

10 MILES GAINED BY THE RUSSIANS IN CARPATHIANS

Austrians Compelled to Retreat After a Battle of Twelve Hours

HOLDING USZOK PASS

Hard Fighting Continues in That Region on the Snow-clad Heights.

LJUBOMIR, April 14 (Associated Press).—In a desperate attack by the Russians on the right flank of the Austrians at Mankolabara, on the Hungarian side of the East Carpathian Mountains, about fifty miles south of Petrograd, the Austrians were forced after a twelve-hour battle to make a retreat. The whole main effort in this district, which the Austrians considered to be impregnable, now is in Russian hands.

The main body of the Austrian army then moved on to Ustka, where they found the Russians prepared in a strong defensive position and they again were repulsed. Another attack made by the Austrians in the southern district of Ustka and Veretkin met with a similar check, the Russians occupying a position three miles from Ustka.

The left flank of this Austrian army, under command of Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, is being gradually pushed by the Russian advances toward Hartfeld and Cummino.

PETROGRAD, April 14 (United Press).—The Russian right wing in the Carpathians has advanced ten miles into Hungary in the last few days of fighting and is now in position to strike at the railway leading south through the Lupkow Pass, according to despatches to the War Office to-day.

The Slav advance in this region has again been halted, pending the outcome of the fierce struggle for the Ustka Pass. To the north, the Germans are pressing nearer the Russian position in Poland, particularly

Midday Scene on Elizabeth's (N. J.) Busiest Street: Chief Who Wants to Police Baby Carriages



CARRIAGES BLOCK THE WALK ON BROAD ST.

GERMANS BOMBARD BRITISH WITH SHOT "MADE IN THE U.S."

Observer Says Shells Were Imported Before War or Are Falsely Labeled.

By William G. Shepherd.

(Copyright, 1918, by the United Press.)

HEADQUARTERS OF THE BRITISH ARMY, NORTHERN FRANCE, April 14.—The Germans are firing shells marked "Made in the United States" against the British. They have been doing so ever since the American military attaches were withdrawn from Germany.

It is understood generally that the American attaches were withdrawn because the Germans were repeatedly calling to their attention the fact that the Russians were using American shells. The situation, therefore, became so embarrassing to the attaches with the German army that they found it necessary to leave.

Almost as soon as the attaches departed British officers began to note that the Germans were using shells apparently of American manufacture. These bear the mark "R. Stock & Company." There is a sufficiently large collection of these shells at British headquarters to establish the fact that the Germans possessed a considerable supply of these supposed American shells.

Whether the Germans are using them so as to indicate to the English that their navy is not preventing the shipment of ammunition from the United States to Germany, or whether the intention is to create criticism of the United States in England, are questions still unsolved.

There is no doubt but that the shipment of ammunition from the United States to Germany ended almost as soon as the war started, owing to the activity of the English fleet.

The shells which the Germans are now using, therefore, either were sold to Germany before the war or were not made in the United States at all, but have been falsely labeled.

At the offices of the Remington Arms and Ammunition Company here it was stated positively this afternoon that there is no American firm of ammunition manufacturers named "R. Stock and Company," the firm name referred to in William G. Shepherd's article in the United Press.

Officials of the Remington company added that they knew of no such corporation abroad.

Trained Nurse Commits Suicide.

Miss Mary A. Brown, a trained nurse, fifty-nine years old, killed herself by cutting her throat with a razor early today in the apartment she shared with her sister, Miss Augusta Brown, at No. 112 West One Hundred and Seventeenth Street. She was brought home from a sanitarium yesterday to be transferred to another at Binghamton today.

To Bring Americans From Mexico.

GALVESTON, Tex., April 14.—The United States army transport Sumner sailed early today for Tampico, where she will take on about three hundred refugees who desire to return to the United States.

Without a doubt, this is the finest collection of long-lasting Sweets in America, judged from the standpoint of quality and variety. Assortment presents Crystal Blocks, Fruit and Nut Buttercups, Blossoms, Pillows, Satinets, Acorns, Twists, Curly, American Beauties, and a host of other equally pleasing hard candy favorites. They are attractively put up in handsomely lacquered FOUNTAIN PACKAGE.

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NO BABY FLOTILLA IN MAIN CHANNEL OF ELIZABETH, N. J.

Seagoing Police Chief Asks Mothers to Steer Course That Keeps Navigation Open.

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 14.—Heave ho, me hearties, Elizabeth has a seagoing Police Commissioner, and since our timbers, if he isn't making all hands step lively.

William C. De Hart is his name. When most of us were kids he was running merchant vessels and now, at the follow-up age of seventy-four, he's putting a new rigging onto Elizabeth's local Government. And in order to reach bottom on the sea of efficiency, he's started in with the babies of Elizabeth.

Aye, aye, lads, he's trying to regulate the baby carriage traffic in Broad Street, which is the Broadway of this city, and a equally time he's having of it. Broad Street between Jersey Avenue and Grand Street has a moving picture theatre, dry goods stores, a lot of groceries and a whole lot of other things.

Well, along about eight bells in the afternoon watch, the women folk hereabouts leave their cabins and their babies, put their young ones in the wheeled baby carriages and steer a straight course for Broad Street. There they stop, talk of styles and of the affairs of other folk and at the same time impede pedestrian traffic.

These things Capt. De Hart discovered as soon as the frost got out of the ground and baby carriages and spring gossip became popular. He went to the Board of Public Works and suggested that an ordinance prohibiting the congregating of baby carriages in Broad Street be passed. President Seal of the board took the matter under advisement and meantime the brine-beaten Commissioner instructed his men to regulate the baby carriage traffic as best they could.

Their orders were that when a baby carriage stopped in the middle of the sidewalk the policeman observing this obstruction should approach the headman of the launch, tip his hat and ask her if she would kindly run the craft over alongside a building. If the lady refused to obey the request, why the officer was merely to retire in confusion. You see, he had no law to back him.

With but few exceptions the ladies have responded to our requests good naturedly, said one of the cops to-day. "A couple of 'em have told me to go to grass," when I spoke to them, and the kids have started wailing at the sight of my uniform. When that happened I simply beat it."

"My one rightmare is that some time I'll arrest a woman who refuses to move her baby carriage and that afterward she'll have me arrested for kidnapping her baby. See the point? If I arrest the mother, have to take the kid along, don't I? And if I take the kid along am I not guilty of kidnapping?"

"Regulating baby carriage traffic in Broad Street is merely one of many schemes I have in mind," said Capt. De Hart. "I was appointed Police Commissioner last December, and since then I've been trying to get the department to the highest possible state of efficiency. As to the baby carriage question, I suggested to the Commissioner of Public Works Robert Seal that an ordinance regulating baby carriage traffic would be a good thing. See Seal about it."

Seal said:

"Certainly it would be a good thing to regulate baby carriage traffic here. Why not? Elizabeth has more baby carriages than New York has automobiles. And we want still more baby carriages. We can't have too many. For my part, I'd like to see a line of baby carriages extending up and down Broad Street for four miles. And then I'd like to see more carriages in the side streets, and babies in the windows and the street cars everywhere. I'm a babymaniac, you see."

There are 35,000 people in Elizabeth. Of that number about 73,000 are married and 50,000 have babies.

So, heave ho, me hearties! How'd you like to be the seagoing Police Commissioner there and have the job of trying to keep all the juvenile-cargoed craft in line?

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SIX-MASTER HIT BRITISH RAIDER OFF SANDY HOOK

Box of Edward B. Winslow Torn Off in Crash With Carmina.

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 14.—A six-master, bound in ballast for Norfolk, Va., where she was to load with coal for the Japanese, was hit by a British raider off Sandy Hook today.

The ship was the Edward B. Winslow, a six-master, bound in ballast for Norfolk, Va., where she was to load with coal for the Japanese, was hit by a British raider off Sandy Hook today.

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